## A DAILY AFTERNOON HEWSPAPER.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1864.

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PIRATE. Lot Secretary WELLES rejoice. Let the whole navy fling up its cap and hurrah with a will! A glorious victory for our arms has been won upon the sea, and the value of it is greatly enhanced by the peculiar circumnces under which it occurred. The pirate SERVICES and his vessel, the Alabama, have long been the scourge and terror of our commerce. Like LAFITTE, or the Red Rover, made famous by the splendid genius of Coopen, the Southern buccaneer has, for a in the closets of Christians, long time, been scouring the ocean from the Mexican Guif to the Chinese shores, and preying, with merciless rapacity and malice, on every craft that bore our flag. Our merchants were reasonably alarmed for the security of their ships and cargoes. Our marine insurance companies were altogether warranted in putting up the rates of policies covering any proparty exposed on the high seas under the Stars and Stripes." In that state of appresension it was not at all to be wondered that British shipping began to monopolize the carrying trade between this country and the foreign world, and that the British shipowners were disposed to wink at every meagure and contrivance, however unlawful, that would contribute to destroy our commerce. and throw the whole business and profits of marine transportation into their hands. But the defeat of SEMMES in a square, open,

and pitched fight, and, the sinking of his vessel with the loss of a number of his crew and the wounding of others, including himself, will robably open the eyes of the English and also the French Admiralty to the danger of opposing our nevy in direct warfare, or by any mean and gowardly collusion with the piratical Captain Kipps of the bogus Government Captain WinsLow, who commanded the

third-rate screw steamer Kearsage, is reported to have challenged SEMMES to a naval duel, and SEMMES, with true Southern pluck, for which we give him all due credit, took up the glove. He sailed or steamed out of the harbor to repair his ship, and made right at the mander and crew of that vessel, and after a flerce encounter he got a broadside under his water-

line and went down ingloriously. excite unjust feeling on the other side of the water against our navy. But be all that as it may, we should like to know what title a pirate has to the comities of naval warfare? Is it possible that a lawless marauder on the ocean, who is assailing the commerce of any one nation or of all nations, under the pretence of a legitimate belligerent right, is to be suffered to enjoy the privileges of the decent of an enemy under the sanction of letters of ment of to-day. marque and reprisal, issued by a recognized government. But what nation in Christendom has recognized the Government of JEF-PERSON DAVIS? England and France have regarded the Southern Rebels as belligerents, which was a concession quite beyond the limits of that law and policy which every government is interested to preserve as a protection against the revolutionary attempts of Its own disaffected subjects. But we very much doubt whether the belligerent rights conceded to a set of Rebels on land will justify their extension on that maratime domain which belongs to all de jure governments in common, and to them only.

A purely de facto government should have no rights whatever beyond the land or water that it actually occupies and controls; and the idea of giving it legal and international privileges on the high seas, where it cannot be properly recognized until it is formally acknowledged as a government de jure, seems to us to be positively and plainly prepos-

But walving this question of moral right, there is one fact about which all loyal persons will agree-and that is, that Captain Winslow has behaved most gallantly in the affair with SEMMES, and has done much to retrieve the somewhat discredited honor and prestige of our navy. He has won his title to the highest meed which it is possible for the Government to accord him, and we most sincerely trust that the President will signalize his admirable prowess and splendid achievement by bestowing on him at once the most distinguished reward which the law of our naval service will admit, and which Secretary Welles has already requested. NAPOLEON made his army and secured his great military successes by exemplary promotion of the men who proved themselves worthy of his confidence and favor. His rule is the sound one, and our Governant should adopt it both in our army and

prayed, and never known to stalk forth and deprayed, and never shows or from the from the baunt of the drunkard, or from the from the baunt of the drunkard, or from the den of interny, it would be had and deplorable Association and the second and deplorable Association will be city

Evening Telegraph in our public conveyances, in assemblies of men upon the corners, and in the Exchange—when the place of business and even the home are not free from the polluting influence of swearing-when the boys and girls in our streets fill the air with oaths, and when those whom Price Two Cours Fon Corr, or Tweeve Carre Fon we employ teach children profane words-it is time to turn attention to this subject with a degree of earnestness which will show that we are able to discern a pestilent vice which surrounds and corrupts all, especially the young. Though bad enough when only occasionally indulged in, yet the habit of using language conceded on all hands to be unbecoming in a Christian, or in any other man claiming to be a gentleman, is far worse. Swearers are not often reached by the pulpit, and if benefitted, must be brought under the influence of associates who abhor profanity.

Little can ministers do or say that will bear directly upon this sin; but a word spoken in season by laymen to those who are thoughtlessly irreverent, may be the means of reclaiming the most inveterate blasphemer. The tions-or the habit of calling down curses on ourselves or others. And, however great the heat of passion, however strong the provocation, however bitter the taunts and reproaches heaped upon us, whatever the wrong that has been endured, there can be no excuse for the commission of this crime. It appears as though more prayers to God were offered in our streets by the hardened and the reckless, than

We can scarcely cross the thresholds of our doors without having our ears shocked by the petitions of the profane, asking God to curse them, or others, and to send their souls to perdition. For every oath that falls from the lips is a prayer to heaven, and whether sincere or insincere, whether uttered thoughtlessly or coolly, in the heat of passion or with deliberation, cannot prove harmless, or escape the ear of Him whose name is taken in vain. To say that we do not mean what our lips utter, is idle. If a man would not consign himself or others to hell, why pray for this? But God's law is broken when His name is used irreverently, even in light and familiar discourse.

And there are thousands who would abhor the thought of uttering an oath, who are guilty of using words which are not in accordance with Scriptural morality. The name of the Almighty should never be uttered carelessly; He should never be frivolously invoked to attest the truth of our declarations: we should not seek to point a jest, to give emphasis to our language, or to startle those with whom we converse, with an oath, for God has forbidden it. And he who reflects upon the greatness, the majesty, the goodness, and the mercy of God-that His glory fills all space, and even the highest in heaven veil their faces in His presence, cannot but contemplate Him with awe, and recognize at once the terrible nature of blasphemy.

It is well to desire that God's blessing shall rest upon ourselves and upon our friends, and well to resolve inwardly that we will endeavor of Cherbourg, in which he had been permitted to do all things, relying upon God's help; but it is an inexcusable habit to make God's name Kearsage, with an evident hope of using her a by-word, and to use it on all trifling occaup in a short and sharp engagement. But he slons. The commonness of this sin does not found his match at last in the gallant com- detract from its enormity; and because some in high places of trust are base enough to interlard their familiar discourse with oaths, we should not hesitate to discountenance and We say ingloriously, because the news we | rebuke the crime. As a good old bishop has get of the affair from SEMMES himself repre- said—"I beseach you, Christians, consider, sents him in the miserable character of a "that we are not to weigh sins by the plaintiff, who complains that the crew of the Kearsage kept up the fight after the pirate had struck her flag. We do not know certainly whether this complaint of Semmes is "to blaspheme it; the irreverent using of it really well-founded, or only trumped up to "is as expressly forbidden as the abjuring and cursing of it; and when the law of God " has not dispensed with us, it is most intoler-" able presumption that we should dare to dispense with ourselves,"

ART GALLERY, LOGAN SQUARE.

To-night is the closing sale of pictures, and other works of art, and it is hoped that a numerous company will be present. This is and legal character he assumes? Privateering much the most important half of the sale, as is well understood by all naval powers all the best works are to be offered, including It is the right of preying on the commerce those specially mentioned in the advertise-

The bidding last evening was quite spirited; and some of the lots brought good prices. A small India ink drawing, by DAILEY, was knocked down at one hundred dollars. The public will note that this afternoon and evening are the closing hours of the great collection that has delighted so many for the last four weeks. If any have not seen it, let them avail of this last chance, and let the Committee on Fine Arts be greeted to-night by an appreciative throng not excelled during the palmiest days of the Great Central Fair.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. T. B. Peterson & Bro., have in press, and will

be ready in a few days, the following books:-The Coward. A new war novel. By Henry Morford, Esq., one of our most saccessful firtations in Pashionable Life. By Catharine

Sinclair.
The Pride of Life. By Jane.
The Rival Belies; or, Life in Washington.
The Devoted Brine.
Also, a New Cook Book, containing \$58 new and
original receipts, with much asciul informa-

## tion to housekcepers. CITY INTELLIGENCE

THE HOMICIDE IN THE TWESTIETH WARD Coroner Taylor commenced an investigation esterday afternoon into the case of Jacob W. Maybury, who was shot by a policeman named Edward Wa ton, on Sunday night last, in North treet at ove Popiar. The evid nee elicited showed that Maybury was at the house of the Hand-in-Hand Engine Company, in Ninth street, where preparations were being made to fire a salute at weive o'clock, the opening of the Fourth of July. At half past eleven o'clock the deceased was discharging a gun, when he was notified by the officer to cease. Maybury fired the contents of the barrel which was leaded, and then put the gun away in a closet in the engine house. The firing or the load after the warning, seems to have excited the officer, and he went towards the engine house, but did not get there in time to arrest Maybury before he emered. Walton then left. Shortly after the two men met at Ninth left. Shortly after the two men met at Ninth and Poplar streets, and a quarrel ensued. The officer ordered Maybury to leave the corner, and a friend took him by the arm and accom-

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will be clock to a the Point Broaze Park to contest, it is expected,

JOINT CONVENTION OF CITY COUNCILS.-This afternoon, Select and Common Council will meet in joint convention for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of Guardians of the Poor. This will be the third attempt made to elect this officer, at neither time the convention being abia to secure a quorum. The difficulty seems to be that a minority of the Republican cancus are disastisfied with the nominee, and to prevent his election they, together with the Democratic side of the house, absent themselves from the con-vention, and thus prevent a quorum from being present, and of course up election can take place. sent, and of course no election can take place. Two of the members of Select Council positively refuse to go into the convention, and as the Democrats of that chamber manifest the same disposition, even if the convention elects, there will only be a minority of one branch present. It is contended by some that there must be a majority of both branches represented in the convention.

ARCH STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. -The ceremony of the corner-stone laying of Arch Street M. E. Church will take place tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the southeast ner of Broad and Arch streets. The Intro-ctory Exercises will be held in Penn Square, W. corner of Broad and Filbert streets. Rev. Bishops Simpson, D. D., Janes, D. D., Scott, D. D., and Revs. J. P. Durbin, D. D., Joseph Cas le, Aaron Rittenhouse, and Robert J. Carson, are worst form of this vice consists in impreca-expected to participate in the Order of Exercises

IMMIGRATION OF LABOR.-Yesterday the Board of Trade Committee on the month gave as audience to Mr Peter Sinclair, of Edinburg, Scotland, who has, for some time past, been Scotified in his country with the movement calisted to advance the properity of the laboring uses on the subject of immigration of skilled for. Mr. Sinclair conveys, on his return, orders for a large number of skilled workmen.

RECEIVING COUNTERPRIT MONEY .- The man Samuel White, alias Quaker Sam, who was arrested by Detectives Taggart and Smith a few days since, while in the act of receiving a package of counterfeit notes from Adams Express, sent to him from New York, has been committed in bult of \$2500 bail.

BOUNTY FUND,-The Veteran Extra Bounty Fund Commissioners will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at five o'clock P. M. at Goldsmith's Hall, to receive the application of families and others entitled to the benefits of the LOCAL BREVITIES.-Colonel James Gwynn.

1.8th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, has been detached from his regiment and detailed as a member of a Court-Martial now convened in a member of a Court-narthin now convened in this city....A boy named Vanderbilt, fifteen years of age, was run over last evening, and seriously injured, by a Spruce and Pine streets cay. The accident happened at Broad and Pine

THE FOURTH OF JULY .- BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL .--

Again, the people of the North
Have had another "glorious Fourth,"
Spite of III-will.
Aye, and in opics of murdrous blows.
Dealt by our farce, tognities foes.
Yet we have still
A country blooming, strong and great,
Whose birth-day we may celebrate.
T was the market of the country. T was fine the rockets to behold,
That high their sparking trains unrolled,
As up they sped,
And pyrotechnic emblems proud,
On which the eyes of a waternwd
With picasure fed.
Seeing each patriot a dware
Expressed in characters of fire. But oh, it was a nobler sight Our soldiers with their weapon Our soldiers with their weapons by Ad armed, to view. Swelling a peaseful triumps now; And very pleasant, we allow. The sight was, too, Of countless citizens arrayed in time, new clothes, at Bennett's made

Our stock of Clebbing is the largest and our assorime the hear in Philadelphia, and is constantly being reple shed by large additions, keeping it full and I'veb. Towas Hall. No. 518 Market Street, Bannert & Co.

GREAT CENTRAL CLOTHING House, Sixth and GREAT CENTRAL CAOTHING HOUSE, SIXTH MARKET.

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September of the best Cebing and the most mable prices at Walarmaker & Brawn's.

B.E. corner Sixth and Market streets. LARRIN & Co., the incomparable photographers, at the southeast corner of Righth and Arch, have made special arrangements for the coming week, in order to accommodate visitors to the Fair. During the week, six superb cartes devisite will be taken for one dollar.

AMERICAN WATCHES, Jeweiry, and Silverware, at W. B. Eltonhead's, No. 1322 Chesnut St. HATS .- Straw and soft hats, most fashionable styles, at Laing & Co.'s, Sixth and Chesnut

GREAT SECRET discovered to avoid late breakfasts and make cheerful homes. Buy your Coal of A. S. Dotter, No. 304 N. Broad street.

Married. HAVERSTICK HIBLER. On the morning of the 5th instead in the Church of St. Mattins, by the Rev. R. G. Chase, Mr. WILLIAM H. HAVERSTICK to Miss GERTHUDE H. BIBLER. RYEES-HAMMER.—On the Som of June, at the residence of the Inde's mother, by the Rev. J. P. Leb. Mr. PREDERICE E. STEES, of Pfic Grove, to Miss BEUKIE HAMMER, of Greegaburg. No cards.

Died. ARROTT—On the 4th Instant, ESTHER, wife of John Abbert, in the 70th year of her men.
The relatives and friends of the tamily are invited to trend the fancing float bur late residence, No. 1821 Vine treet, on Thersday, 7th Instant, at 2 o'clock P.M., 15-225 BAHOS.—On the 5th instant, HENRY BAGGS, in the 5th year of his age.

The resulties and friends of the family are respectfully avited to attend the family from his last residence, first-

Come dey.

DAWSON.—On the evening of the 4th instant, MARY MARTK, infant daughter of William F. and Amanda C. Dawson, aged six months.

McGRATH.—On the 1th instant, Mass MARGABET McGRATH in the 5th year of the family are respectfully revised to attend the cone of the family are respectfully revised to attend the cone of the family are respectfully revised to attend the cone of the family are respectfully revised to attend the cone of the family are respectfully trained to the cone of the family and the cone of the family and the cone of the family and the cone of the cone of

HEADQUARTERS SECOND REGIMENT Second Brigade. Pirat Division P. V.—The Officer the above Regiment will report the number of the command, in answer to the call of the Governor for the A. No. 1937 RUTTONWOOD Bireet, this eventus is clock. By order of B. HEEKAN. Colonel Commandin

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## BUSINESS ITEMS.

Iron Safes.-Heep it before the Philadelphia public, that Little's so-called Burglar-Proof Safes, manufactured in Trop, New York, can be opened entre of the look dial and using a small wire. Any of his Safes can, by this method, be opened in one minute after the hole has been drilled. Said hole can be drilled in from quarter, half, or two hours' time. There is Safe of his make in use June 1, 1864, which cannot be irilled and opened in this manner.

Farties interested are referred to my Challenge to Lillie, and other facia relative to his Bares, published in the North American," June 21, 1864, and "Sunday Dispatch," June 19, 1864.
Notwiths sading the positive assurances given by Mr.

Lillie to the public that his Saibs are drill-proof, persons desiring to be convinced have only to call at Evans & Wazon's Salamander Safe Store, No. 15 S. Fourth street, where the operation of drilling and opening will be done in their presence every morning at 10 o clock, until the publie are satisfied that his Safes can be drilled and opened DAVID EVANS.

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> > DAVID EVANS. OF THE PIRM OF

EVANS & WATSON'S SHEET IRON SAFE.

The "Irrepressible Conflict" Still Progressing

To the Citizens of Philadelphia :—
Agreeably to provious notice, I shall now review the personalnies and other outside matter as contained in the article heaned. "Philadelphia Against the World," and signed by bavid Evans.

As the thief, when hard pushed, is the first to cry "stop thief," so is the man who has vitified, traduced, and wroughtly accused his neighbor, the first to cry villar, and to claim the people's sympathy.

The first prominent point in this article is the writer's very modest pretensions.

He assumes to be Philadelphia merely, and to stand against the world only—extremely modest, surely. This point (having been replied to by Measrs, Lillie & Son are much the larges, pairons of this cly and State of any Safe Manulacturer in the United States, as they use so much more material that any other—the product of this State.

The next point to be mothed is the writer's call on his Philadelphia friends to read an extract from Tax Eventso Tax Eventso Tax Eventso and the state of the State, and the state of the State of the State, and the state of the state of the State, and the state of the state of the State, and the state of the State of the State, and the state of the State

through the common Sheet from Door!

The reader will ask any disinterested from worker whether he can not drill even twenty small holes through one sixteenth to one-eight inch sheet from much easier that a drill one hole through one and a half to law inches solid chil ed from and lef him answer the question.

The main point which the writer alleges as the cause of the controvery is—
That Lille's agent, among others, called at the Cousolöstion links, on Mr. W. B. Blumer, banker, Alientown, and on the Treasurer of the West Chester Reitrand, saying to the latter he could break into his bank and tury lar proof saids in twe minutes; and to the two former, that he could pick their locks, made by Evans & Watson, he live minutes.

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matter."
M. C. SADLER, Agent,
No. 71 South SEVENTH Street.
F. S.—Tie public test of Safes that was expected to come off last week is unavoidably postponed for a week of two. The uticle in the Sunday Dispatch of the 3d of will be answered in my next.
M. C. S., Agent.

French Blacking-In small fancy barrels, For sale by DAVIS & BICHARDS, Aucu and TENTH Skroets.

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Notice.-Treasury Department, July 2, 1964.-The notice for proposals for Loan dated 25th of June, 1864, for thirty-three millions of dollars (\$ 13,000,000). being the amount of unaccepted offers under the notice dated the sixth (6th) of June, is hereby withdrawn, and all proposals received at this Department will be imme diately returned to the offerers, with the proper order upon which the two per cent. deposit will be refunded.

GEO. BARRINGTON. Secretary of the Tressury ad interim. H. DIXON,
No. 31 S EIGHTH Street,
DEALER IN PANCY AND TOLLET GOODS,
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A Atternoon at 4 P. M., Association Fromium for a contest of Mile Heats in 5 to harness.

J. Turmer, c. h., Ranor.

M. Tammany, b. h., S. A. Douglass.

J. Wheeler, br. h., H. Ga.ey.

The contest, it is expected, will be close and of quick time. Admission, \$1. THE ALHAMBRA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., I is now open for visitors. The rooms and table are insurpassed by any on the Island Terms moderate. jeso-lm\* DUBOSQ & YOUNG, Proprietors.

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